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Maine Campus October 14 1988

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WORLD NEWS

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has something for all

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URI Saturday
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The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Friday, October 14, 1988

vol. 103 no. 20



Hazing

Colleges lay down law, ease fears of liability

by Debbie Goldberg
The Washington Post

Two years ago, Phi Alpha fraternity brothers at Gustavus Adolphus College used silver nitrate to brand their Greek symbol on the backs of new pledges. Two of the pledges required medical treatment for chemical burns.

Almost immediately, the college's trustees laid down the law for fraternities and sororities: no freshmen pledges, no spring rushes and no hazing or initiation rites. But last spring, the Minnesota school's 15 Greek organizations openly defied the bans, and the trustees withdrew recognition

of the groups; they may no longer meet on campus, and have been denied access to college funds and alumni mailing lists.

Across the nation, colleges and universities increasingly are cracking down on dangerous or otherwise unacceptable behavior on the part of members of fraternities and sororities, those time-honored social groups known for their partying ways.

Schools are responding to fears about their own liability if students are hurt by Greek groups supported or recognized by the college. Also,

(see HAZE page 4A)

Gannett wins suit against university

UMaine to appeal decision

by Joe Grant
Staff Writer

PORTLAND — A Portland Superior Court judge decided in favor of Guy Gannett Publishing Co. Thursday in a Freedom of Access suit Gannett had filed against the University of Maine.

The ruling by Judge Roland A. Cole allowed for the release of a document pertaining to the departure of former UMaine women's basketball coach Peter Gavett, who resigned June 25.

According to the written decision, released Thursday afternoon, Cole said the document was not confidential as the university had claimed and should be public information. However, he also ordered a 10-day stay to allow time for an appeal to be filed.

Howard T. Reben, an attorney representing Gavett and the Maine

Teachers' Association, said he will appeal.

"We are obviously disappointed with the decision, and there will definitely be an appeal," he said.

As long as Reben or UMaine's counsel file the appeal by Oct. 24, the lone unreleased document will remain sealed until it is brought before the Maine Supreme Court, which will hear the case.

According to Cole's decision, "The sole remaining document that (the) defendant refuses to release to (the) plaintiff is a 'public record.'"

Joy Cantrell, Gannett's attorney, was pleased with the decision but was also upset she wasn't able to view the document.

"I was disappointed that we didn't get

(see GAVETT page 9)

GSS elections marred by apathy, confusion

by Jonathan Bach
Staff Writer

Student apathy and confusion have forced General Student Senate elections to be reheld in two University of Maine complexes, said Eric Ewing, chair of the Fair Election Practices Committee of the GSS.

"Hilltop and York complexes showed poor voter turnout," Ewing said. "So we're going to have a new election for those two complexes."

Confusion over write-in votes was an additional reason for the reelection.

"When there were no candidates, nobody took advantage of the write-in line on the ballot," Ewing said.

No votes were cast for write-in candidates in Knox, Kennebec and

Aroostook halls, and three votes were cast at York Hall and York Village.

Election stations will be set up in the dining commons of the two complexes on Oct. 18 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

GSS president John O'Dea thinks students don't realize they can make a difference.

"Students have to be aware that they can throw their hat into the ring and make a difference," he said.

O'Dea said students should voice their input into issues like parking and the sale of artifacts.

There were hardly any problems in other complexes, Ewing said.

"Things went smoothly," he said.

The lack of student desire to be

(see GSS page 8)

Reunions highlight Homecoming

by Kirsten E. Schulze
Staff Writer

It will be a weekend of reunions, tailgating, royalty and, of course, football, as Homecoming rolls around once again.

"It's going to be huge this year," said Nancy Dysart, director of Alumni Activities.

The 1988 Homecoming was initiated with the repainting of the bear paws along campus sidewalks by the Student Alumni Association Wednesday night.

"The arrival of the bear prints kicks off Homecoming," Dysart said.

The weekend events will begin Friday at 2:30 p.m. in East Annex with the opening and dedication of the Computer-Aided Design and Drafting Lab.

Saturday's events start with the Graduate "M" Club breakfast at 8 a.m. in Stewart Commons, followed by the opening of the 10th Annual Homecoming Fair in the Field House.

"It's going to be the largest fair in Maine," Dysart said.

At 10 a.m. in Sutton Lounge in the Memorial Union there will be a reunion reception for the alumnae of All Maine Women and alumni of Senior Scholls.

At the same time, the Civil Engineering brunch will set off a series of pregame brunches for graduates of the colleges of Life Science and Agriculture and Business Administration.

At 11 a.m., the Senior Scholarship Benefit will take place in Stodder Commons. The proceeds of the tickets sold will go toward the Alumni Student Scholarship Fund.

Also at 11 a.m., the tailgate picnic will begin. The term tailgating originated when tailgates were pulled down from vehicles to provide a place to have lunch before a game. This tradition has been one of the Homecoming highlights over the years.

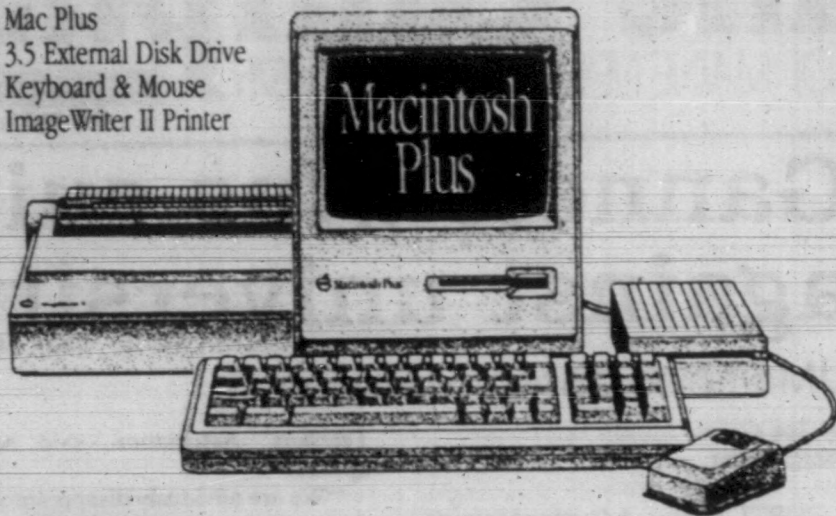
The theme competition for the tailgate picnic will start half an hour later. The categories to be judged are: most elegant, best UMaine theme, best UMaine nostalgia theme, best country/western theme, best state-of-Maine

(see HOME page 8)

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News Briefs

Reagan overhauls welfare system

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan Thursday signed into law a bill overhauling the Depression-era welfare system, saying the legislation will "lead to lasting emancipations" for those on the public benefit rolls.

"For too long the federal government, with the best of intentions, has usurped the responsibility that appropriately lies with parents," Reagan said in a Rose Garden ceremony. "In doing so, it has re-

enforced dependency and separated welfare recipients from the mainstream of society."

The president described the legislation as telling welfare recipients: "We expect of you what we expect of mothers of our own loved ones."

For the first time, under the bill Reagan signed, states will be required to offer people on welfare a broad variety of education, training and work programs.

Shutdown of plutonium plant raises questions

DENVER (AP) — State health officials say the weekend shutdown of a plutonium processing building at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant raises doubts about the facility's ability to clean up the pollution it creates.

Officials with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Colorado Department of Health said Wednesday that the closure would prompt them to take a closer look at the plant operator's plans to remove pollution there.

"The question is one of the competence of the people involved," said Mike Sattler of the health department.

Rockwell International Corp. operates the plant for the U.S. Department of Energy.

"The shutdown and ongoing operations are separate issues, but our visibility may increase as a result of it," said EPA's Nat Miullo. "We may have more frequent inspections of the plant. We have to be more visible."

State officials and the EPA are studying 107 polluted sites at the plant and designing plans to clean them. Rocky Flats officials are providing most of the information about the sites and recommending cleanup operations.

Arrests begin in nationwide Jamaican drug ring

MIAMI (AP)—Federal agents have begun a nationwide roundup of violent Jamaican drug gangs blamed for 1,400 murders over the past 3½ years and 121 people have been arrested, authorities here and in Washington said Thursday.

U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said the Jamaican gangs, called posses, are "among the largest traffickers in crack cocaine."

The posses "have staked out a large piece of the nation's drug and firearms trafficking," Thornburgh

told a Washington news conference, and are allegedly involved in kidnapping, in robberies, assaults, domestic and international gun trafficking, money laundering and fraud.

The arrests began Wednesday night and cover 20 states, but were focused in Houston, Miami and New York, said Stephen Higgins, director of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

The gangs are estimated to have 10,000 members nationwide, he said.

Snowe-Hayes debate scheduled for television broadcast

Sunday will mark the first District 2 congressional debate between incumbent U.S. Rep. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, and her Democratic opponent Kenneth Hayes.

The debate has been prerecorded and will be televised from 5 to 6 p.m. on channels 6 in Portland and 2 in Bangor.

"Olympia is looking forward to discussing the issues and feels it is an important opportunity for the voters in District 2 to see them (the candidates) head to head," said Kevin Raye, Snowe's campaign manager.

Hayes said that the debate will focus on what Snowe has done in the last ten years.

"We will be focusing on her performance in Congress," Hayes said.

Snowe is a resident of Auburn and is campaigning for her sixth term as the Republican representative from District 2. She is on the House Foreign Affairs Committee and she is the ranking Republican on the subcommittee on International Operations. Snowe recently received the endorsement from the Maine Teachers Association.

Hayes is a political science professor at the University of Maine and a resident of Veazie. He is running for his first term in the House of Representatives.

AIDS workshop aimed at greeks

by Steve Miliano
Staff Writer

Members of the Peer Health Education Program at the University of Maine will be presenting AIDS awareness and prevention workshops to campus fraternities and sororities next month.

The program, which will begin in mid-November, will consist of groups of three or four student educators going to fraternities and sororities to help inform members of the dangers of the disease.

"We're aiming primarily at the fraternities and sororities," said Ruth Lockhart, the program's coordinator.

"Residential Life has a similar program that they present to those living in dorms."

Lockhart said about a dozen students who are involved in the PHEP are currently receiving instruction in how to conduct the workshops.

"They have received and are continuing to receive in-depth AIDS education," she said.

Education includes six hours of training from Lockhart and four hours from guest speakers. The peer educators will also receive a monthly update on new advances and discoveries in AIDS research.

The AIDS workshop program is a continuation of one that was being developed near the end of last semester by students in the PHEP.

Duane Majka, a senior business administration major, said he got involved with the AIDS workshops through the Preventive Medicine Program, another program offered by the PHEP.

"I'd like to see people educated about this disease," he said. "There are so many rumors and opinions about AIDS going around this campus. People really don't know the facts."

Lockhart feels that the program will be successful because students are taking the information directly to their peers.

"It has been shown that this is the most successful way to get information across to other students," she said.

Lockhart cited the long incubation period before any symptoms of AIDS appear as a major awareness problem for students.

"Because it takes so long for the symptoms to become apparent, students have a hard time relating to AIDS," Lockhart said. "When people know someone who has a condition like AIDS, it is easier to understand it."

Students give up meals raise \$1,200 for charity

by Jaime Osgood
Staff Writer

A total of 822 University of Maine students sacrificed their noon meal on Oct. 5 and raised more than \$1,200 for the United Way.

Fast Day 1988 was sponsored by the Interdormitory Board and the Sophomore Owls.

Sheri Badger, IDB president, and Jim Moorehead, president of the Sophomore Owls, both said they were pleased with the number of students who participated in the fast.

"We felt that this was an effective way to help," Badger said. "I am happy with the way everything turned out."

The fast was only part of a university-wide effort to help the United Way, said Kevin George, student coordinator for the United Way fundraising project. The United Way raises funds for community service institutions like the Salvation Army and the American Red Cross.

"That is a lot of money to be generated by a student effort," George said of the fast.

William Lucy, associate dean for Student Activities and Organizations, commended the amount of student involvement in the project.

"Any time when over \$1,000 is raised, the individual project should be considered a huge success," he said.

Paul Pangburn, coordinator of operations for Residential Life, said ResLife paid \$1.38 for every meal given up for the fast, which is the average cost of the food.

Randolph Erb, chair of the University United Way campaign, said the university's fund-raising goal for this year is \$70,000.

"It looks to me like student commitment is going to be outstanding this year," he said.

Erb said that throughout the year the faculty, staff and student body will have more opportunities to get involved with different fund-raising programs for United Way.

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IN THE
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Women honored for achievements

Author, runner, fund-raiser receive Maryanne Hartman award

by Steven Pappas
Staff Writer

An author, an Olympic gold medalist and a public broadcasting fund-raiser are the 1988 recipients of the Maryann Hartman Award, given annually to women of diverse backgrounds and experiences.

During a ceremony in the Maine Center for the Arts Thursday night, the Women in the Curriculum program honored Joan Benoit Samuelson, a nationally known marathon runner; Dorothy Clarke Wilson, an author, biographer and playwright; and JoAnn Fritsche, a founder of WIC at the University of Maine who is now capital support director for station KQED in San Francisco.

The award, named for the late Maryann Hartman, a UMaine teacher and scholar in speech communications, recognizes women whose achievements provide inspiration and an increased awareness of women's accomplishments.

Founded in 1986 by WIC, it honors the achievement, zest and spirit epitomized by Hartman, a pioneer in speech interpretation.

An Olympic gold medalist

Samuelson won a gold medal in the first Olympic women's marathon during the 1984 Los Angeles games. She also has a victory in the Boston Marathon, and received the Paavo Nurmi medal in 1979 as the best female

distance runner in America. More recently, she received the 1985 Sullivan Award as the outstanding amateur athlete in the country.

She said she was "deeply honored" and couldn't have been successful without the people of Maine behind her. "The people of Maine have been a guiding force," Samuelson said. "They are the quiet support I couldn't ask for."

She also said she appreciates Maine because it offers her privacy and a change in season, which she said "builds character and strength toward my running."

Samuelson said people like Wilson and Fritsche "cut the road for me to follow" in women's issues.

"If it hadn't been for people like JoAnn and Dorothy, I wouldn't be here tonight," she said.

'Mainiac from the beginning'

Wilson attributes her success to her Maine roots.

"I'm a Mainiac from the beginning," she said. "I couldn't have done any of my latest works without the university library."

Wilson, who lives in Orono, is the author of 70 religious plays, more than 20 novels and biographies, and many articles and short stories. Wilson's book, *The Prince of Egypt*, which won the Westminster Religious Fiction Award, was used as resource material for the film, "The Ten Commandments."

Wilson's other books center on the

achievements of people with physical handicaps.

"She's an amazing lady," said Evelyn Newlyn, director of WIC. "She wants to preserve and improve the human condition in the world as well as the community."

Wilson was the 1975 recipient of the New England Methodist Award for Excellence in Social Action and the Distinguished Achievement Award from UMaine in 1977.

More recently Wilson has taught, conducted workshops and lectured throughout the United States and abroad.

"I've been to Palestine, England and India," said Wilson, who, in her 80s, is just finishing her latest biography.

Champion of women's issues

Fritsche promoted women's issues at UMaine during her 14-year tenure as an educator and policy-maker, which began in 1972. She began the Children's Center at UMaine, founded the Women's Development Program to address the economic and personal development needs of women in Maine, and was a founder of the WIC program.

"Starting WIC was very important to me," she said. "I felt we (women) needed to address sexism."

Ann Schoenberger, associate professor of developmental math, said she has the opportunity to speak freely because of the work of Fritsche and her associates.

"She has liberated my imagina-

tion," Schoenberger said.

Fritsche believes all people need to be liberated.

"I believe we need support from women and men at every level," she said. "It was very important for me."

Now, Fritsche raises funds for programs such as Project Aware, which stresses the importance of math career-related opportunities to public school students, and Leadership for Educational Equity, which helps students to develop leadership skills.

"If there's one thing I learned from Maryann Hartman, it's that no doesn't mean no when it comes to women's issues," Fritsche said.

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Dr. Ruth Westheimer

Ask Dr. Ruth

Bring your condoms and....nasal spray?

Q. Don't you think it's a touch hypocritical to tell a woman not to mind her husband gawking at other women on the street or beach, or not to mind his drooling over magazines full of naked women, because men are like that, and then to tell a man to let his wife know his feelings about her walking around in a bikini so she'll possibly cover up?

A. No — not hypocritical. Maybe a little inconsistent, though. Maybe appearing to favor the male over the female. Well, let me use that old chestnut and say, "I'm glad you asked that question."

I don't think I ever said to tolerate something in men because that's the way they are. After all, think how many times I have said that men have to learn to stay awake and attentive for a while after sex, or to realize that women need wooing and loving before sex. Or that men must learn how to have and express some affection.

But I have told women that, if possible, they should not feel really jealous if a man looks at another woman or a picture of one. If that is the only way a man shows interest in other women, it is not a serious disloyalty, and it doesn't mean he doesn't love his wife or

girlfriend. It only means he is appreciative of women — if all he does is look.

I may never have told a man that he should tolerate his wife or girlfriend looking at other men. You know why? This is not a man's question. But it may become one, since women are doing much more frank looking at men, and making more frank conversation about doing it than they used to.

Maybe someday I will bet a letter from a man about how his wife always looks at men on the street and murmurs, "Wow — what a hunk!" And then I can get to say, "Let her alone, if that is all she does. It is natural for her to be interested in the sex that you belong to."

And if women are known to be looking at men's seminude forms with frank interest, maybe some woman will wonder if she can ask her husband to expose less of himself on the beach. And then I may say that if she is really upset she can talk to him about it, and maybe he will be considerate enough to cover up a little more. For her sake.

The issue of being a spectacle is something else. The man who makes a show of gawking at women, especially while he is with his wife, is certainly

boorish. It is humiliating for a woman to be out with a clown who is obnoxious to other women and who ignores his companion.

I know men who can remark on a passing pretty woman without infuriating their wives and wives who make no secret of their adoration of movie actors and anchormen without upsetting their husbands. This kind of understanding goes without having an understanding of marriage and knowing how to share feelings and pleasures with each other.

It is a hard act to keep up, to have to pretend to your husband or wife that you never notice anyone else.

Q. I am in my early 60s, happily mar-

ried and enjoying sex. This is just a matter of curiosity. Why does my nose run when we make love?

A. Noses running are not in my field, but this does happen to a lot of people. I have had a number of letters about this, sneezing or snuffling when sexually aroused. Recently I learned that it can be cured with a certain nasal spray, for some people, at any rate. I can't prescribe anything (I don't even know the name of the spray), but see your doctor.

Even if you don't mind this sign of arousal, it could be nice for your wife. She may a cure for this more than you do, even if she has been good-natured about your way of showing your love.

Q. Is your imagination a seething pool of dark possibilities?

Y ☐ N ☐

Q. When you color, can you stay inside the lines?

Y ☐ N ☐

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Join the University of Maine Museum of Art for the opening reception of Michael Corris: New Works, an exhibition on display October 14 - November 8.

Corris' work is unique in both creation and content. He installs paintings on the wall of abandoned buildings then photographs these paintings backdropped by the interior of the buildings that once were the centers of economic production (warehouses, department stores, factories). He then enlarges the photographs to life size, reinstalls bright, monochromatic paintings on top—but just askew—of the original photographed paintings and the new arrangements become representative of bar graphs that describe economic conditions.

Corris has exhibited internationally and brings to the University of Maine Museum of Art works from recent installations in Geneva, Switzerland; Nice, France, Brooklyn, New York and—what makes this exhibition particularly interesting to the State of Maine—the abandoned Freese's building in downtown Bangor, Maine. The installation photographs from the Freese's department store compose a series of work called The Dangers of Tourism.

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CARNEGIE HALL

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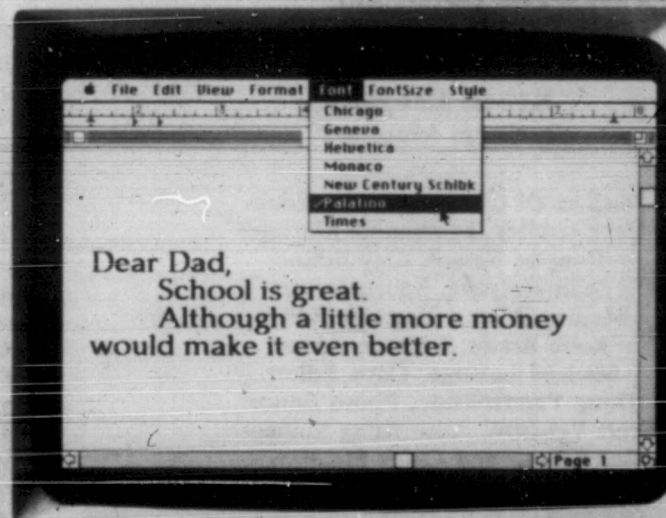
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Editorial

Hidden bigotry

Last week, George Bush released a series of television commercials and advertisements which have provoked criticism from both Democrats and Republicans about the Massachusetts furlough program. But more so, Bush has ultimately attacked himself as well as Dukakis.

According to Bush's ad, several guilty felons from Massachusetts correctional facilities, through a furlough program, have escaped from their work duties and committed heinous crimes during their "undisciplined tenure."

The furlough program is enforced in 40 of our 50 states, including Massachusetts. The program enables convicted felons "to work toward good time," and to keep in touch with the community so social skills are not lost. The program has also been implemented to decrease overcrowding in jails and prisons.

Many of the convicted persons are not habitual criminals, but prisoners with relatively "clean records."

Felons escape each year from the furlough program and in most cases a small number of the escapees commit crimes again, in lieu of Bush's accusations that reoccurring crimes happens only in Massachusetts. Of the large number of escapees in Mass., only one man committed a crime.

Bush has accused Dukakis of "being soft on crime" and allowing murderer, Willie Horton to escape to Maryland and "murder" again.

In reality, Horton assaulted his victim rather than murdering him.

Bush is also using unethical campaign tactics by toying with emotional and sensitive human judgment.

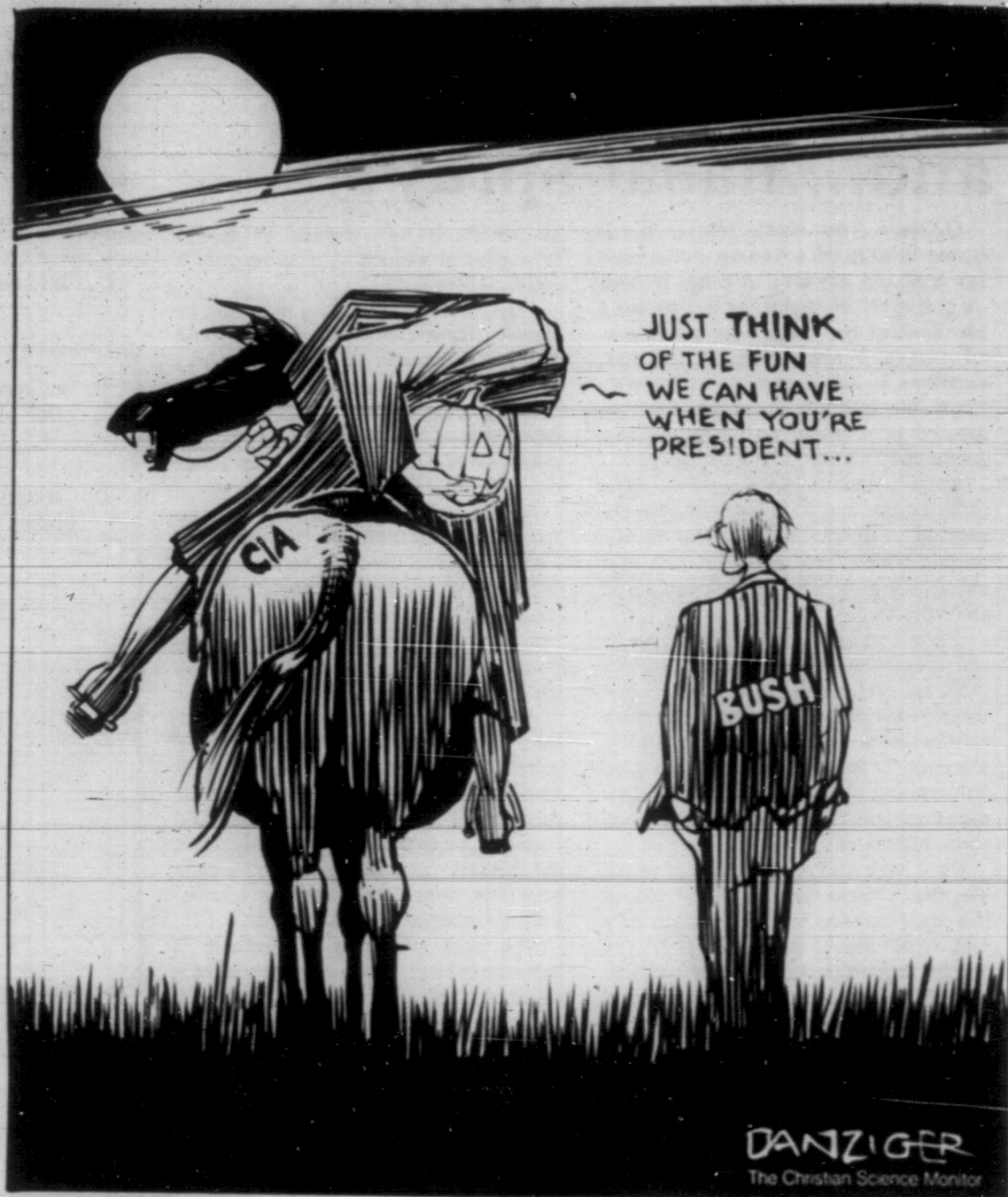
Horton's victim's relative is touring with Bush on the campaign. The vice president is using this victim's family member to anger the public by touching their humanistic traits to invoke shame, guilt and humility.

In addition, Bush's ad depicts criminals in the system as blacks.

Willie Horton is also a black man.

Bush is not allowed to publically state his prejudices, but isn't this attack on Dukakis also a subliminal message, promoting Bush's low-life, self-less campaign tactics, and his "unspoken prejudices?"

Steven Pappas



Just the facts ma'am

The Daily Maine Campus

Friday, October 14, 1988

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There's no question in my mind that the September 25 hazing incident by Alpha Chi Omega sisters was a news item. It was even a hot news item—something more extraordinary than the run-of-the-mill happenings on campus that merit space in the newspaper.

The Daily Maine Campus rightfully chose to place the story on page one with a banner headline. Three television news stations covered the press conference held by John Halstead, vice president for Academic Affairs. The Associated Press wire service and the Portland Press Herald called the university seeking information.

The Bangor Daily News also chose to run the story on page one. But the way journalist Nancy Garland chose to write the story differed from her media counterparts.

The first paragraph of her article described the incident as "a full-of-the-moon hazing ritual."

I wrote the story for The Campus and after I read Ms. Garland's story, I wondered if I went to the wrong press conference.

Jonathan Bach

Halstead simply described what happened at the cemetery, making no exaggerations of setting or the sisters' intentions. No mention was made about a full moon or the incident being a ritual.

Webster's dictionary describes "ritual" as being "a set form or ceremony."

Whether Ms. Garland implied it or not, a reader can infer from the article that the practice was a common practice.

Yes, the moon was full that night. What has that got to do with pledges being hurt?

Ms. Garland also makes mention that the hazing occurred "a few days before a film crew for 'Pet Sematary' began shooting scenes at the cemetery." Again, as far as reporting the news is concerned, this information is irrelevant. It wouldn't be irrelevant if the sisters openly said that the film affected them in this way. But they didn't.

At the press conference, conduct officer Bill Kennedy, tried to explain that the sisters just

got carried away and that no harm was intended.

This leaves the question of responsibility in journalism. How much should reporters infer from a story?

If she was really searching for a story, why didn't she ask what the sisters ate for breakfast, or whether they've had any violent tendencies in the past, or even if they wore black robes as children?

Only the sisters know their reasons for their actions.

Kennedy denied any connection between the incident and external conditions like movies and moons, Garland mentions that in her article. She also mentions that they denied any connection between the incident and witchcraft.

The Associated Press just played it straight, telling the details and the statements by officials. It was objective, made no inferences, and was even a little on the short side for a news story of this magnitude.

Sensationalism is an unnecessary component in a news story. Reporters should just state the facts and the statements without inferences or judgments.

Centerpiece

Daily Maine Campus Feature Section

Making Dreams Become Reality

UMaine students learn to fly

by Monica Wilcox
Staff Writer

Flying 35,000 feet over picturesque Maine is an indescribable view. Acres of deep green pine trees and miles of peaceful lakes make up one of the most scenic states in the country.

Imagine what it would be like to jump into a plane, like people do their cars, for a flight across Maine to see its colorful fall foliage this season. Most people only dream of flying a plane. But for University of Maine students, that dream can become reality.

Since its inception in 1969, the University Flying Club has granted nearly 300 pilots licenses. Bob Nelson, the club's treasurer and an instructor, says acquiring a single engine land plane license isn't as difficult as it may seem.

"It's not easy, but it's not really hard," he said. "If you can get your drivers license, you can learn how to fly."

Nelson said the club consists of both students and associate members, this year totalling more than 30 people so far. The primary interest, he said, is to get students involved.

"We're not here to make money. We're here to offer students their pilot's license," he said.

The club charges \$18 per hour for the use of the plane, \$5 to \$10 for the written exam, plus individual instructor's fees and each member pays a monthly due of \$14. Minimal fees, Nelson says, compared to airschools that charge \$1,000 just for the exam.

Don Strout, a retired colonel of the Air Force and an instructor for the club, agreed.

"It's the cheapest way I know to get a pilots license," Strout said. "I don't know of anyone that offers it for less."

To earn the license, each student must take the Pilots Ground School course, which is offered at the Orono and Bangor high schools, and take the Federal Aviation Agency's written exam.

After passing the FAA exam, a minimum of 40 hours flying time, 20 hours dual and 20 hours solo, is required before the student can receive a license.

Ideally, a person could get a pilot's

license over the summer, but Nelson said it usually takes six months to a year. The national average is 65 hours of flying time.

The club owns the two-seater, 1981 Cessna 152 plane, which has a wing span of about 30 feet and is 20 feet nose to tail. It's the club's fifth plane and is used only for non-commercial use. If a club member wants to use the plane, Nelson said, all they have to do is sign it out.

"The club is an nice addition to the university," Nelson said. And, he

added, it could be beneficial after graduation.

"Some of our students have gone on to fly planes with major airlines," he said. "And some have chosen to fly with the military. The program is a great addition to four years at Maine."

—The club will be having a meeting Oct. 18 at 6:30 p.m. in the 1912 Room of the Memorial Union. Anyone interested in joining or obtaining more information about the flying club is welcome.



photo by Monica Wilcox

Bob Nelson, one of the instructors for the University Flying Club, poses in front of the club's Cessna two-seater.

HOME COMING HOME COM

Bananas the Bear: then and now

by Tammy Hartford
Staff Writer

In 1914, Jeff started a tradition at the University of Maine that lasted until the practice was banned by a Maine court. Jeff was the first live black bear to act as mascot for the university's athletic teams.

When Jeff was first introduced to fans at a football rally that fall, the surprised crowd applauded enthusiastically, and "thinking it the only proper thing to do, Jeff gratefully stood on his head; the crowd went 'bananas!'" according to a history of the Maine Bear Mascot written by the brothers of the Sigma Xi chapter of Alpha Phi Omega.

It is because of Jeff that UMaine athletic teams have been known as the Maine Black Bears ever since, the APO report states. And it is also because of Jeff that the UMaine bear mascots have all been called "Bananas."

From 1914 to 1966, the university had a number of live bear mascots. Following the Maine court's decision to ban the use of live bears as mascots, the school had no mascot until the spring of 1969.

Robert Smullin made a proposal to his APO brothers that the fraternity provide a human mascot as part of its service program. The brothers agreed, and Smullins was designated as the first

"human bear", the report says.

Since Smullin's debut at the first home football game of the season in the fall of 1969, a number of APO brothers have worn the bear suit.

One of them was Jeff Harris, who is now the Resident Director at Gannett Hall and an adviser for APO.

Harris donned the bear suit in the fall of 1971 when he was a senior at



photo by Keith A. Dresser

UMaine. "It's a lot of fun, because Bananas doesn't speak, so people really don't know who he is," Harris said.

The APO brothers like the identity of the person in the bear suit to be kept secret, he said.

Remaining anonymous and hidden in the suit allows people to be more outgo-

ing than they might normally be, he said.

"The suit changes your personality," Harris said. "It's like with actors and actresses. Many actors and actresses are very shy, but when they are playing a part, they can become that part. 'When someone's in the bear suit playing the part of Bananas, he becomes Bananas.'"

Harris said he greatly enjoyed his experiences in "becoming Bananas."

"Because our mascot is a fun-loving bear, he's allowed to do things that would be ridiculous if anyone else did it," he said.

Bananas may get away with many wild antics, but there are some things that not even a "fun-loving bear" like Bananas can get away with—like speeding on campus.

"One day after a home game I jumped into my car with the bear suit till on and headed for my dorm," Harris said. "The campus police stopped me and I got a warning for speeding. I still had on the suit, even the head."

Harris said he is proud to have been chosen to fill the role of Bananas. "I hope I lived up to the expectations of what he represents," Harris said. "I really enjoyed doing it."

King to be crowned for first time in 25 years

by Debbie Dutton
Staff Writer

For the first time in more than 25 years, a Homecoming King will be elected to reign over the festivities of the Homecoming weekend.

The reason behind the revival of the king is to provide the male student population with a representative comparable to the traditional Homecoming Queen.

"It was a disservice not to have a king," said Kimberly White, president of the All Maine Women who are sponsoring the Homecoming King elections. "Half of the student body is male."

White said the addition of the king helps to take away from the sexism associated with the Homecoming Queen election procedure. She added that this year, no preliminary photos were used with either king or queen applications.

In previous years the photo was required to accompany the initial application.

The process used by the Skulls consists of first soliciting applications, then reviewing the applications without looking at the student's name and selecting 10 of the most qualified applicants based on their activities and achievements.

The All Maine Women hope to use the process used by the Senior Skull Society when selecting the queen next year after the idea of Homecoming King becomes more well known.

"The turnout was outstanding for the first year," White said.

A selection committee is made up of either one or two All Maine Women or

Senior Skulls. Then one or two faculty members interview the top 10 applicants and select six finalists. These people are then voted on by the student body.

Students can vote for this year's Homecoming King and Queen on Friday, Oct. 14 in the Memorial Union.

This year's candidates for Homecoming King are:

Jeffrey R. Fearon from Westbrook, Maine, is a senior majoring in business administration and is the son of Russell and Claudette Fearon of Westbrook. His activities include being the recording secretary for Alpha Phi Omega, a member of the University Singers, Tenor II and a member of Arnold Air Society (Air Force ROTC honor society). Fearon is also a residential assistant in Hart Hall.

Rodney N. Mondor from Biddeford, Maine, is a senior majoring in personnel management and is the son of Donald and Michelle Mondor of Biddeford.

His is an Alpha Phi Omega pledge, drum major for the Black Bear Marching Band and is president of the Student Alumni Association. Mondor is also an RA in Stodder Hall.

William L. Judson from Thomaston, Maine, is a senior majoring in political science/pre-law and is the son of William and Theresa Judson of Thomaston.

Judson is the president of Alpha Phi Omega and is a member of the Student Alumni Association.

Stephen Jernberg, from

Westborough, Mass., is a senior majoring in business administration with a concentration in finance and management. He is the son of Pamela and Donald Jernberg, Westborough.

Jernberg is the student manager at the Bear's Den and is the social chairperson of Kappa Sigma. Jernberg has previously been an RA in Gattett Hall, a member of the Men's Rugby Club, was part of the Senior Challenge and was a volunteer for the YWCA.

Rodger L. Coryell Jr. from Womelsdorf, Pa., is senior majoring in forestry with a concentration in computer science. He is the son of Rodger and Nancy Coryell of Womelsdorf, Pa. His activities include Interservice Christian Fellowship, of which he is the vice president, treasurer of Alpha Zeta, a member of Xi Sigma Phi and is the student manager of the Maine affiliate of National Cartographic Information Center.

Kerry Sethi from Lincoln, Ill., is a graduate student in public administration and is the son of Dr. J.M. and Sheila Sethi, from Lincoln, Ill. Sethi is a graduate assistant for Minority Programs and is involved in Estabrook House Council. He has done an internship at the Canadian American Center, is editor of the International Student Newspaper and has done volunteer work for Student Services.

This year's UMaine Homecoming King will be announced at halftime of the football game between Maine and the University of Rhode Island.



HOME COMING SCHEDULE FOR SATURDAY

8 a.m. Graduate "M" Club breakfast in Stev

9 a.m. Homecoming Arts And Crafts Fair in

Farmer's Market and Food Fair in the gym

Homecoming Reunion Reception in the Sutto Memorial Union.

Civil engineering alumni brunch.

11 a.m. Pre-game brunch for alumni of th Sciences and Agriculture and Business Admini

Senior Scholarship Benefit in Stodder Comm

Tailgate picnic.

Noon Homecoming Parade on Alumni Field, fo ball game between Maine and URI.

Halftime- The awarding of the Steve Gould M community service and crowning of the Home Queen.

COMING HOMECOMING

UMaine Homecoming Queen to be unveiled this Saturday

by Doris Rygalski
Staff Writer

While the birds may be flying south for winter, the Maine football team will be welcomed home this Saturday in gala fashion that annually sets the campus buzzing with activity.

The football game, though, is only one aspect of the Homecoming celebration. Following the pre-game parade, the 1988-89 Homecoming king and queen will be announced simultaneously unveiling the university's new "student ambassadors."

If the homecoming queen title bears any semblance to a beauty pageant, however, it may be interesting to note that no photographs were allowed in the selection process.

"We don't want it to be based on looks," said Nancy Dysart, director of alumni activities.

Instead, she explained, the selection is based on such criteria as scholarship, commitment, involvement and contribution to the university and to the community.

In receiving the title, "what they get is responsibility," said Dysart.

The new campus queen will represent the University of Maine in alumni affairs, travel throughout the state to local chapters and serve as a representative for the UMaine president in certain social activities, said Dysart.

The selection process began earlier this semester with an advertisement in The Daily Maine Campus asking for interested applicants, Dysart said.

The Senior Skulls, a non-academic community service organization, was responsible for narrowing the list of applicants down to a group of 10 semifinalists.

The list was then transferred to a group of faculty and administrators who selected six finalists.

The third and final decision, she said, will lie in the hands of the student body when they vote their choice Friday at the Memorial Union.

The six finalists are Helen L. Bell, Janis C. Broadbent, Catherine Bunin, Jennifer L. Dill, Lauren C. Lunny, and Sarah E. Simmonds.

From Caribou, Helen L. Bell is a senior majoring in Speech Communications. She is the daughter of Majorie Bell of Caribou. Bell is the president of Phi Mu, and a member of Order of Omega. She is also a Dirigo Tour Guide, is active in the International Affairs Club and is a resident assistant Hancock Hall. Helen also is the recipient of the Outstanding College Students of America.

Janis C. Broadbent, from Pembroke, Mass., is a senior Prudential major. She is the daughter of Robert and Arline

Broadbent also of Pembroke. Broadbent is the president of Gamma Sigma Sigma, an RA in Gannett Hall, a Dirigo Tour Guide and is a member of All Maine Women. Broadbent is also the secretary for Senior Council.

A senior majoring in Dental Hygiene, Catherine Bunin is from New York City.

Her parents are Norman and Sherry Bunin from New York City. Bunin is vice president of Alpha Phi and is also vice president of All Maine Women. She is involved in Order of Omega, Peer Educators, New Student Orientation and is active in Help for the Temporary Disabled.

Jennifer L. Dill is a senior from Lincoln, Me. Her parents are Norma and Douglas Dill of Lincoln, and she's majoring in Human Development and Social Work. Dill is president of Delta Zeta, is a member of Order of Omega and the Student Alumni Association and is supervisor at the Hilltop Health Club.

A senior from Northampton, Mass., Lauren C. Lunny is majoring in

Political Science/Public Affairs. She is the daughter of James and Frances Lunny of Northampton. Lunny is the treasurer for Chi Omega and is a member of the Dirigo Tour Guide and Student Alumni Association. She is also active with the Maine Dance Company.

Sarah E. Simmonds of Topsfield, Mass., is a senior majoring in

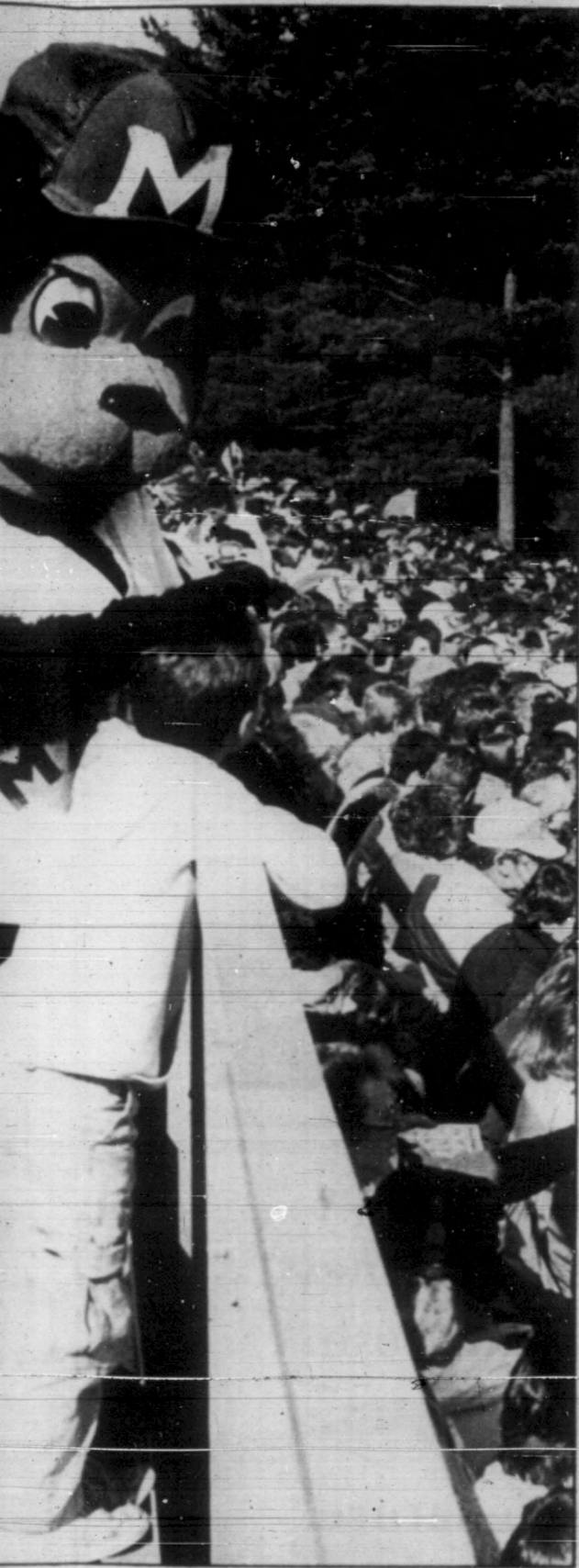
Education with concentrations in History and Middle Level Education.

Her parents are A.T. and Ellen Simmonds of Topsfield. Simmonds is rush chairperson

for Pi Beta Phi, supervisor of the Dirigo Tour Guide, is involved with Student Interviewer in the Admissions Office and a member of Order of Omega. She is also active in All Maine Women, Kappa Delta Phi (education honor society), Senior Council and is a host for the U.S. Soviet Pairing Program.

There's no telling who the winner will be, but the new royal assembly will be announced this Saturday.

Maybe the birds will make a special flight up to hear the news.



SCHEDULE OF EVENTS SATURDAY

breakfast in Stewart Commons
And Crafts Fair in the Field House.
Fair in the gymnasium. 10 a.m.
ption in the Sutton Lounge of the

brunch.

for alumni of the colleges of Life
Business Administration.
in Stodder Commons.

on Alumni Field, followed by the foot-
d URI.

the Steve Gould Memorial Award for
ning of the Homecoming King and



Gina Branagan, UMaine's 1987 Homecoming Queen will relinquish her title to the new Queen Saturday

Haze

with the recent rise of the legal drinking age to 21 in many states, colleges are worried about rampant underage drinking at Greek-sponsored parties. The third main issue is whether there is a role for single-sex, selective organizations on modern campuses.

In New England, Williams, Amherst, and Colby colleges have banned fraternities and sororities from their campuses; Bowdoin College will do the same if the national chapters do not admit women within three years.

"Institutions are starting to take a very long look at their relationship with fraternities and sororities," noted Sheldon Steinbach, general counsel for the American Council on Education, a Washington D.C.-based research and lobbying group that represents most of the nation's colleges and universities.

This is certainly true at Rutgers University in New Jersey, where last winter freshman James Callahan died of alcohol poisoning after chugging drinks called Kamikazes, made up of vodka, triple sec and lime juice, during the fraternity pledging rite. According to the Middlesex County prosecutor's report, Callahan had an alcohol blood level of .434 percent when he died, more than four times the state's legal intoxication level of .1 percent.

A grand jury has indicted 15 members of Lambda Chi Alpha for aggravated hazing and Rutgers has charged 12 of the members with violating university rules. And the Callahan family has filed notice that it intends to sue Rutgers, the local and national fraternity chapters and individual members of the fraternity.

The Committee to Halt Useless College Killings has counted 44 hazing deaths since 1978, as well as hundreds of incidents of injuries and abuse. One

pledge was badly burned after he was sprayed with oven cleaner; another needed skin grafts when an infection developed over his body after he was pelted with eggs for 15 hours in the sun.

The committee was started in 1978 by Eileen Stevens of Sayville, N.Y., after her son, Chuck, died of alcohol poisoning and exposure while pledging for Klan Alpine fraternity at Alfred University in upstate New York.

Chuck and two other pledges were put in a car trunk in February along with a pint of Jack Daniels, a six-pack of beer and a bottle of wine each. They were ordered to drink all the liquor before they could be released. The local district attorney determined that no one was responsible for the death.

But dangerous behavior is not the only concern. The University of Pennsylvania last spring suspended Zeta Beta Tau fraternity for 18 months for sponsoring a sexually explicit show. After the suspension, Penn heard from dozens of disgruntled alumni who said such behavior went on when they were students. "We're not interested in what went on in 1917....," said William Epstein, assistant to the president. "We're not going to allow live sex shows on campus."

Greek organizations have been around almost as long as American colleges. The first fraternity—Phi Beta Kappa, a national honor society, was started in 1776 at the College of William and Mary. The movement gained steam through the 1960s, and then fell from popularity in the face of anti-establishment sentiment by students.

In the last decade, however, the groups have come back stronger than ever. Fraternity membership mushroomed from 150,000 in 1971 to

almost 400,000 students today, and sorority membership has jumped 87 percent in 20 years, to about 200,000 undergraduates, according to the National Interfraternity Conference and the National Pan Hellenic Conference.

And although Greek leaders agree there are problems with some chapters, they insist that fraternity and sorority members are no different from other students.

"The abuse of substances, alcohol

and others [on campus], sexual harassment and abuse, and property damage are all tumultuous problems that colleges and universities are trying to deal with, too," noted Jonathan Brant, executive director of the National Interfraternity Conference. But since the problems are campus-wide, he concluded, "the thought that eliminating fraternities is going to eliminate the problems is really a naïve one."

(continued from page 1)



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HELP US RENAME THE STUDENT HANDBOOK!

We invite you to send us your ideas concerning a possible name for the 1989-90 edition of the Student Handbook. This annual student publication is currently being revised to better meet the needs of the student body.

Your comments about additional areas to include and/or revise in the Handbook are also appreciated.

Send your suggestions to:

New Student Programs
Memorial Union
581-1826

Deadline: Friday, October 21

WINNING PRIZE: \$50.00 Gift Certificate to the UM Bookstore

NOTE: Sample copies of the 1988-89 Student Handbook from UMaine and other colleges and universities are also available for general viewing at New Student Programs, Memorial Union

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Peace

The U.S. Navy Tomahawk testing over farmland here while, in El Salvador, backed "democracy" for as the head Jose Napoleon deteriorates, present chaos. backdrop, the to train and troops in the Stryder. These common four misguided militarism solve problems. Both are the focus coalition-backed event called Peace Walk for Sunday, Oct. 6 (6.2 mile) walk Bangor and B.

Verbal office

To the editor:

Although I student here and I only supply to the extent of dollars, I will illustrious sarg the police office ton, for his a Upon having ed he made suggestion th

The

To the editor:

Should a m from student can lie and ins ceptions upon students her Specifically I retired U.S. William V speech Sept. 2 Shea's letter Speech for printed Oct. Mr. Shea sa letter "is stand, (with Westmoreland on the behavi the audience tion and an Apparently he tone, style, ar tent of the General Westr of us in

Have a

Response

Peace Walk is a chance to express one's views

The U.S. Navy plans to begin Tomahawk Cruise Missile testing over towns and farmland here in Maine. Meanwhile, in El Salvador, the U.S. backed death-squad "democracy" continues its terror as the health of President Jose Napoleon Duarte deteriorates, signaling imminent chaos. Against this backdrop, the U.S. continues to train and equip right-wing troops in the Salvadoran countryside. These issues share a common foundation in the misguided insistence that militarism solves all complex problems. Both of these issues are the focus of a state-wide coalition-backed fundraising event called Peace Walk '88.

Peace Walk '88, scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 16, is a 10 km (6.2 mile) walk-a-thon through Bangor and Brewer. This event

will be paralleled throughout the state, with walk-a-thons in twelve other Maine communities. The activities here are, in turn, part of a nationwide action to bring attention to the growing U.S. militarism in Central America. The money raised through Peace Walk '88 will be divided three ways: one third is to go to Maine Freeze, one third will go to the Coalition for Peace and Justice in Central America, and one third will go to a local peace group of the walker's choice.

The participants in Peace Walk '88 also hope to raise people's awareness, not only about the cruise missile issue and the situation in El Salvador, but about the fact that we can influence policy-making decisions. For example, the Tomahawk Cruise Missile is a mobile, virtually non-verifiable

sea-based missile. The testing planned for Maine is potentially dangerous, environmentally hazardous and, most importantly, brings the arms race into our backyard. Governor McKernan does have a choice in this matter. By participating in Peace Walk '88, we demonstrate to McKernan and the Navy that we "say No to the Cruise Missile."

Guest column

by
Cal Baier-Anderson
and John Pilson

Similarly, the situation in El Salvador demonstrates a disastrous display of U.S. militarism supporting a violent, repressive government. During President Reagan's first six

years in office, an estimated 62,000 civilians were killed by the U.S. backed regime, and Washington currently props up Duarte's government to the tune of \$2 million a day. El Salvador has not been front page news in recent months, but independent organizations like Americas Watch and Amnesty International have been documenting the terror.

If we believe in our own Freedom here in the United States, the logical but often unmade connection is to support peace and justice in the third world. Our participation in Peace Walk '88 demonstrates solidarity with the national event on Oct. 17, and demands the media shift their focus back to El Salvador so that we may see the repercussions of U.S. sponsored activities that our administration hopes to hide.

The Bangor-based group, Peace In Central America (PICA) has been the major local organizing force in Peace Walk '88. PICA has been actively recruiting a broad coalition of church, union and student groups (like MPAC here at UMaine), to organize walkers and sponsors for the event. PICA has also arranged for keynote speeches, music, and refreshments before the walk, and they're planning a bright sunny Fall day for the several hundreds of people expected to participate.

Those interested in walking can start collecting sponsors on a per kilometer basis (e.g. \$1 per km + \$10). Car pools will be arranged between UMaine and Bangor. For rider information, call 827-6289. The Peace Walk '88 phone numbers are 942-3928 and 947-4203.

Verbal abuse from officer unnecessary

To the editor:

Although I may only be a student here at the university, and I only support the university to the extent of thousands of dollars, I wish to thank our illustrious sargent of the day at the police office, Leforrest Dutton, for his assistance.

Upon having my truck towed he made a "reasonable" suggestion that I (being from

California) go back to California.

Now, the whole story might not be told here, but, you may ask him to tell you; but please avoid this — don't tell him you're from anywhere but his hometown.

Thank you Mr. Dutton.

Frank Kolbmann
Hancock Hall

Letters to the editor should be 300 words or less, and guest columns about 450 words. In order to verify the validity of letters, we must have a name, address, and telephone number.

Although *The Daily Maine Campus* welcomes anonymous letters, it will not print them unless a special arrangement for not using the name has been made with the editor.

The Daily Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters and columns for length, taste, and libel.

Candidate 'beefed up' qualifications

To the editor:

For those students who have read the sheet of qualifications that the Homecoming Court Candidates have circulated, I have a comment about the qualifications of Mr. Rodney Mondor.

He stated he is the UMaine Marching Band Drum Major. That is true, but he is not the

only drum major. He shares the job with another person who teaches the music and conducts on the podium during halftime. Mr. Mondor only teaches the marching aspect.

This is not for degrading Mr. Mondor, just properly stating his job with the marching band.

Kirk Young
Music Drum Major
UMaine Marching Band

The questions weren't 'loaded' - the answers were

To the editor:

Should a man be paid \$5,000 from student funds so that he can lie and instill ignorant conceptions upon unsuspecting students here at UMaine? Specifically I am referring to retired U.S. Army General William Westmoreland's speech Sept. 28 and Vincent P. Shea's letter "Freedom of Speech for all" which you printed Oct. 5.

Mr. Shea said the point of his letter "is not to take a stand, (with regard to Westmoreland) but to comment on the behavior of a portion of the audience during the question and answer session." Apparently he was upset by the tone, style, and "loaded" content of the questions put to General Westmoreland by some of us in the audience—

particularly me.

The question I asked Westmoreland that night was "What is your concept of racism and do you think racism in anyway facilitated American soldiers in killing so called 'Gooks'?" Mr. Shea, in your paper, says that my question was "tolerable" but my "reply to the General, however was not." He is upset that I considered the General's answer to my question "BULLSHIT!" and that I yelled it out as such.

Mr Shea goes on to say that my response is something he "would expect from a dockworker, not a student in a higher education institution."

The fact of the matter is that Westmoreland declared in his answer to me that he was "unaware of any American Soldiers using the word 'gook' in referring to the Vietnamese

people." Second, he said he was "unaware of any racism among the U.S. military." The irony of these statements are that they come from a man, who in a documentary film (Harts & Minds), looks into the camera and says "The oriental doesn't put as high a value on life as the caucasian does."

Moreover, Professor Robert Whelan, a Vietnam Vet of two tours, and four other veterans, stated in their Sept 29 lecture "Vietnam: A Veteran's perspective" that seldom did they hear the Vietnamese referred to as anything but "Gooks." Professor Whelan went on to say that my question regarding racism "was excellent because it touched on the fact that Vietnam wasn't the war that most Americans thought it was. In fact it turned out to be a War of genocide."

Did Westmoreland convey any of this to the students? Hardly. The fact is that Westmoreland was "Bullshit." I could run down a list of it that he dumped on the audience: The military never lost a battle in Vietnam. U.S. troops didn't enter Cambodia until 1972. Vietnam Vets aren't as bad off as they have been portrayed. Etc... To even argue about these so called "facts" is to give them more credit than they or Westmoreland are worth.

Finally I would like to go back to Shea's title "Freedom of Speech for All" and tie in something with regard to his reference of a "dockworker" vs. a "student in a higher education institution" (other wise known as a College Student). Does he really believe in free speech; or is speech only

for "decent, couth students in higher education institutions" who "show class."

Who determines what speech is repulsive and should be repressed? Mr. Shea? The fact of the matter is that "Bullshit" strikes a cord in the hearts and minds of many Vets when they think of Westmoreland. After all, that is all Westmoreland is— Bullshit.

Dockworkers beware: You must not speak your mind. Just go kill people when you are told to by Politicians and Generals—who are products of higher educational institutions.

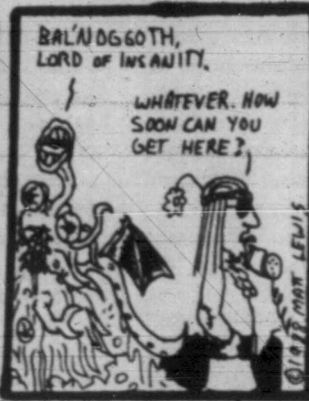
Tim Doyle

Editor's note: All headlines on this page are written by the Opinion Editor.

Have a gripe? Let other people know what's on your mind. Send a letter

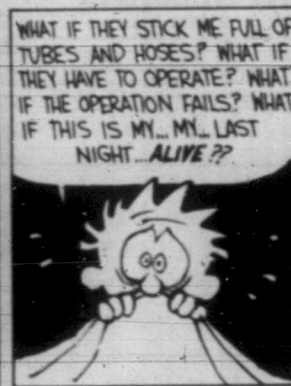
Campus Comics

Fred



by Matt Lewis

Calvin and Hobbes



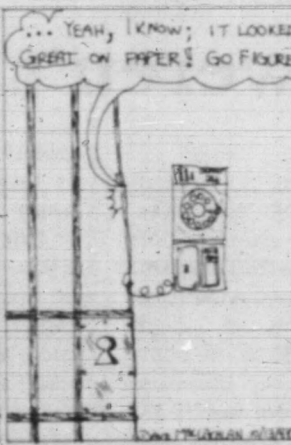
by Bill Watterson

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

CLONING AROUND



by David MacLachlan

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

GSS

(continued from page 1)

senators yields an increase in write-in ballots, Ewing said.

"The students' opinions of the senate have to be improved," he said. "We (student government members) want the senate to become the place to be."

Election results are as follows:

Androscoggin- Bill Kennedy
Cumberland- David McGowan
Hancock- Kristin Wells
Stodder- Sheri Badger
Corbett, Oak, Hart, Hannibal
Hamlin- Jodi Raymond
Augusta/Belfast (Bangor campus)- Dan Moison
Off campus- Tim Moorhead
Henry Clews
Gunnar Christensen
Jeffrey Vickers
T.J. Ackerman
John W. Dearden
Melissa Johnson
Gary Fogg
Scott Thomas
Eric Ewing
Curtis Stone
Alec Dinopoli.
Ian Evans
Jessica Loos
Fraternity- Gary Bresnehan
John Jamieson

The seats for Estabrooke, Balentine, Chadbourne, Colvin, Gannett, Dunn, one seat for the group of Corbett, Oak, Hart, Hannibal Hamlin and one offcampus seat are still under arbitration because of a tie.

Home

(continued from page 1)

theme, best America theme and best Halloween theme.

At noon the Homecoming Parade will be held on Alumni Field, featuring the first ever Homecoming king.

"This year the old Homecoming queen is going to ride in a horse-drawn carriage and then after the ceremony the new Homecoming queen and the king will ride in that carriage," said Kimberly White, president of All Maine Women. "That's going to make it look more impressive."

The parade will be followed by the football game between UMaine and the University of Rhode Island. During halftime, the Steve Gould Memorial Award for community service will be presented by UMaine president Dale Lick.

Saturday will close with the performance of Evita at the Maine Center for the Arts.

On Sunday a craft fair will wrap up the Homecoming Weekend events.


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Bear

by John Holyoke
Staff Writer

The University of top-ranked defense in ference. The University is a football team with more than two touch in 54 weeks. Still, with fighting for their YC li season league loss. Homecoming clash UMaine coaches and looking beyond.

"It's not a misma UMaine Coach Tim beat a very good Del is the most talented U in four or five years.

The Bears are com which they finally cre that good teams capitalize on. Last S victimized Boston Portland, causing sev scoring 23 second-hal 10 win.

The seven turnover Bears were able to ca novers in the first fo season.

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John K. Murphy, Gannett's three Por said he was happy v

"The newspapers a (Cole's) reasoning an will be upheld in Court," he said.

Murphy also exp ment at the lack of UMaine. "It is un university has been re and continues to be to Maine's taxpayers way it conducts its said.

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Gannett did recei documents it asked Gavett's letter of separate contract payroll record of G calendar year.

"We do not see anyone's privacy bu access to what are p public business," M the decision.

Sports

Bears to battle with URI Saturday

by John Holyoke
Staff Writer

The University of Maine boasts the top-ranked defense in the Yankee Conference. The University of Rhode Island is a football team which hasn't scored more than two touchdowns in a game in 54 weeks. Still, with the Black Bears fighting for their YC lives after two early season league losses, Saturday's Homecoming clash is a contest that UMaine coaches and players aren't looking beyond.

"It's not a mismatch at all," said UMaine Coach Tim Murphy. "They beat a very good Delaware team. This is the most talented URI team I've seen in four or five years."

The Bears are coming off a win in which they finally created the turnovers that good teams always seem to capitalize on. Last Saturday UMaine victimized Boston University in Portland, causing seven turnovers and scoring 23 second-half points in the 30-10 win.

The seven turnovers came after the Bears were able to cause only four turnovers in the first four games of the season.

The Rams have had a hard time holding onto the ball of late, as they lost seven fumbles in last week's loss to the University of Massachusetts. That total was one shy of the all-time NCAA record for most fumbles lost in a game.

•Gavett

(continued from page 1)

at least a partial release, but I can respect the judge's decision because of the appeal," Cantrell said.

John K. Murphy, executive editor of Gannett's three Portland newspapers, said he was happy with the decision.

"The newspapers anticipate that both (Cole's) reasoning and our legal position will be upheld in the Supreme Court," he said.

Murphy also expressed disappointment at the lack of cooperation from UMaine. "It is unfortunate that the university has been reluctant for months and continues to be reluctant to reveal to Maine's taxpayers the details of the way it conducts its affairs," Murphy said.

Cantrell hopes she will be able to see the document before the two parties return to the courtroom.

"We want to file a motion to get access to the file before the appeal," Cantrell said.

Gannett initially requested the information on Gavett's resignation from UMaine President Dale Lick on July 5. In correspondence between the two parties throughout the summer, UMaine continued to decline to release the documents.

Gannett did receive four of the five documents it asked for on Sept. 29: Gavett's letter of resignation, two separate contract approvals and a payroll record of Gavett for the 1988 calendar year.

"We do not seek to intrude on anyone's privacy but merely to obtain access to what are public records and public business," Murphy said after the decision.

Murphy said the fumbles-lost total doesn't make the Rams an easy mark.

"It's amazing that they could lose seven fumbles and still be in the game," he said. "They're a good football team waiting to happen." The last time URI scored more than two touchdowns in a game was Sept. 19, 1987, in a 24-20 loss to UMaine. The Rams ended up 1-10 in '87, and have a 24 (1-3 in YC play) this season.

Add the Rams' offensive woes to a UMaine defense that has given up only 299.8 yards per game, and you could expect the Black Bears to roll.

But Murphy said his team faces a challenge in this game that it hasn't seen since playing the University of New Hampshire: They'll have to stop a team that will throw and run.

"Against Richmond we saw a team that was a true running team," Murphy said. "Against BU we saw a true passing team. For the first time in two weeks we've got to go to the line ready for a team that does both."

The Black Bear camp was pleased Thursday with the news that senior linebacker Nick Penna was named *Sports Illustrated* magazine's national defensive player of the week.

Murphy said the award said a lot for Penna, UMaine football, and Assistant Sports Information Director Ian McCaw, who notified the magazine after Penna recorded 15 tackles, a fumble recovery, an interception and a quarterback sack last week.

URI's defense is led by sophomore cornerback Kevin Smith, who has six interceptions on the year, including four last week.

Murphy is aware of Smith, and said that so far, "no one's been able to throw at the kid."

The game is set for 1 p.m. at Alumni Field.



Dave Greely

Homecoming.

The word conjures up many images, blurry as they may be. Tailgate parties, Homecoming queens (and kings, in this era of equal rights), football, tailgate parties...umm, tailgate parties, and...oh yeah!

The Stein Song.

As University of Maine graduates return to drink a toast once again, and as friends of UMaine students drink several toasts for the first time, the chilly autumn air will be filled with the sound of Rudy Vallee's time-honored classic:

But last spring it didn't look so good. Some holier-than-thou computer professor deemed it his responsibility to rid the heathen song of its many drug references and its portrait of women as sex slaves. Well, something like that.

Anyway, considering some of the insane decisions that have been made at this fair university, people got worried. Students, alumni and alumnae (no sexism here) joined together to denounce this wildman's rantings. "Sure it mentions drinking," the Stein Supporters said. "And it doesn't exactly say that a woman should be president, but it's our song and we don't want it sterilized."

And thus, Dr. Disk Drive retreated to his computer cluster to contemplate the complexities of endless loops. All was well. No Black Bear would ever have to "raise a song" to dear old Maine.

But I thought something was wrong. I thought Mr. Floppy Disk needed some help. His heart was in the right place, but he will never be confused with Bob Dylan or Tiffany, for that matter, when it comes to song writing. All he needed was a little musical help and I provided it. Now, with homecoming upon us, it's time to break out the dusty relic once again. This song is dedicated to all alumni and alumnae, R. Kevin Dietrich, and of course...your friend and mine...just back from Hell where he taught Pascal to Satan himself...George Markowsky. I hope you all get my point.

As performed by Megadeth, "The Maine Tap Me A Keg And Get My Dinner Song."

*Tap a keg to dear old Maine
Drink till you can't see straight!
Fall and slug a brew once again
Let every drunk Maine stud mate!*

*And drink until the morning hours
Drink till you blow your lunch!*

*Drink to Maine our Alma Mater
The college where we got real drunk!*

To the chicks, to the babes, to the broad over there in her tight blue jeans!

*To the dames, to the sluts, to the urge that is moving and calling us!
To the beer, to the brew, to the pursuit of total drunkenness!*

To the butts, to the breasts of the chicks who will sleep with us tonight!

*Tap a keg to dear old Maine
Puke till the rafters ring!
Stagger and do a shot of J.D.
Let every macho drinking man sing!*

*And swill to all the fresh-looking gals
There hot so take a look!*

*And drink to the broad that I marry
My barefoot and pregnant cook!*

Let Homecoming begin! Sing with full voices, everybody.

Dave Greely is a senior journalism major and Tipper Gore's worst nightmare.

More tickets for students

by Mike Bourque
Staff Writer

Four hundred more tickets for home hockey games have been allotted for University of Maine students this season, according to Jim Sterk of the Athletic Ticket Office.

Sterk said 200 more seats and 200 more standing room tickets have been reserved for students.

This brings the total tickets reserved for students to 1600.

According to assistant dean of student services, Dwight Rideout, the changes were brought about by student complaints that there were not enough tickets available for home hockey games.

"Our main concern was to serve the students. They are the reason we have

an athletic program at the University of Maine," he said.

Rideout said the student government president, Tamara Davis, was an important influence on the decision.

UMaine hockey coach, Shawn Walsh, said he is pleased with the decision.

"Student government went to bat for the students and made a big push (for more tickets). I'm pleased because students really add a lot to our games," he said.

Sterk said he took away 100 tickets from the staff and 100 from the opponents in order to get more seats for UMaine students.

He said he has had some complaints from staff but felt the students deserved a certain share of the tickets.

Hockey Bears to take on Mt. Allison

by Kim Thibeau
Staff Writer

The University of Maine hockey team will take the ice against Mount Allison University (New Brunswick) in an exhibition game tonight at 7 p.m. at Alfond Arena.

This game will be Maine's first exhibition game against outside competition. The Black Bears had a Blue/White intrasquad last Friday night at Alfond Arena. The Blue team downed the White team 11-2.

The standouts of the Blue/White game were sophomore Mario Thyer, junior David Capuano and freshman Scott Pellerin, who were named the three stars of the game respectively.

The team is excited about tonight's game and is looking forward to playing against players other than themselves.

"Tonight's game will give us a chance to look at ourselves. It'll also be good to get a game under our belts," said head coach Shawn Walsh.

Despite the fact that tonight's game is an exhibition, Walsh and the

Black Bears will not be taking it lightly.

"We are approaching this game as a must-win situation," said Walsh.

Walsh also said that he is impressed with the team overall especially the offense's speed, but

the defense needs some work and "that is common for this time of year."

Mount Allison is coming off a 5-201 season in the Atlantic Association of the Canadian University League. Top returners for the Mounties include forwards Dan Robinson (10 goals-14 assists-24 points), Craig Smith (9-1423) and Scott Wasson (8-8-16).

There are tickets still available for tonight's game and 1988-89 Maine hockey posters will be given away to the first 3000 people at Alfond Arena.

Maine's first regular season game will be Oct. 28 when the Black Bears host the first Faceoff Classic against Merrimack College, University of New Brunswick and Dalhousie University.

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X-Country Bears in two key meets

by Dan Bustard
Staff Writer

The colder the weather gets, the hotter the competition for the University of Maine cross country teams.

With the men traveling to New Hampshire for the Easterns and the women heading to Worcester, Mass., for the Holy Cross Invitational, Coach Jim Ballinger expects many questions to be answered.

"Both meets will be very competitive," Ballinger said. "They should begin to show just where we stand in terms of the other teams in New England."

The Easterns will not have as many teams as in past years due to several conference championship meets running the same day elsewhere in New England, according to Ballinger, but there will be many strong teams in the field.

"Providence might show up, and if they do, they will win easily," Ballinger said. "They are my picks to win the New England. But even if they don't show up, there will be five top 10 New England teams running."

Lowell, UNH, Massachusetts, Southern Connecticut, Central Connecticut, Keene State and Holy Cross will form a good core for which the Black Bears to test themselves, including the red-hot Pat O'Malley, undefeated this fall.

"Hopefully Pat will fit in quite well for us," Ballinger said. "He should be up toward the front, maybe in the top three, but it is hard to predict how a runner will perform on any given day."

The Holy Cross Invitational is an open meet, one of the biggest in New England, and should be a good experience for the women's team, Ballinger and assistant coach Emily Spiteri

agreed.

Holy Cross, UMass, Rhode Island and Pittsburg State are some of the early entrees who are top caliber, but any team is eligible to run.

Tina Meserve is questionable because of a virus, but Karen Salsbury is looking to return to last year's form when she was the team's top runner.

"Karen will be coming out this week," Spiteri said. "She told me that she is feeling great, which hopeful-

ly should mean that she will be able to fill in for Tina if she cannot compete."

"The course is very hilly," Ballinger said, "which is interesting since we do not run courses like that very often. This meet will be a small preview of New England."

It has been a good week of practice for the women, according to Spiteri. "We have been working on our starts,

which is our weakest part of the race. You have to get out quickly in the big meets in order to be successful. Theresa Whithee has also looked very strong this week."

Lacking depth is the major problem this year for the women, and they were dealt a serious blow when senior Linda Hovencamp decided to stop competing in order to concentrate more on her studies.

Men's Hoop set to practice

by Mike Bourque
Staff Writer

New coach, new system, new building and new season.

These four "news" are the news for the University of Maine men's basketball team.

First, there's new Head Coach Rudy Keeling and his assistants Mike Jaskulski and Fred Hill. Keeling has been around six months now and he's ready to go.

"It's always great to get started, but it's especially nice to start this year because this is my first head coaching job," he said.

Keeling, who came to UMaine last March after spending two years as the top recruiter at Marquette University, not only brings new assistants to the Black Bears, but also a new system.

That system is based on one word—aggressive.

"Coach Keeling wants to make sure our play is aggressive at both ends of the floor," Jaskulski said. "Don't look for the Black Bears to sit back and watch the other teams play."

"We'll be a lot different. We'll play a little faster than they used to," Keeling said.

The new building is the Bangor Auditorium. The Black Bears will practice and play all their home games there. According to Jaskulski playing in the Auditorium will "provide us with a big-time atmosphere."

He said it will also serve as a recruiting tool and help UMaine secure some attractive opponents for non-conference games for the future.

The final "new" is the season and it starts Saturday for the Black Bears with two practice sessions in Bangor.

Even though the Bears don't actually play a game until November 27, Keeling and Jaskulski are excited about the prospect of getting on the practice floor.

"Change, in itself, is exciting," Jaskulski said. "We've detected a great enthusiasm in the team and it was shown in their preseason conditioning."

Returning Black Bear leaders include senior captain Matt Rossignol and senior forward Reggie Banks. The latter led UMaine in scoring with 18.1 points per game. Among those Banks included a crowd-pleasing 50 dunks.

Jaskulski said the veterans have been receptive to the change instituted by Keeling thus far.

"They've done everything we've asked of them. They've made leaps and bounds already. Hopefully that kind of approach will carry over into our preseason practices," Jaskulski said.

"They (the veterans) are as excited as

anyone. We have to keep them involved because if we don't, then we won't be very good," Keeling said.

The Black Bears are looking forward to the addition of freshmen Martin Higgins of Nutley, NJ and Shelton Kerry of Milwaukee, WI.

Higgins is a six foot true point guard who averaged 22.3 points per game along with nine assists and six steals in his senior season.

Kerry is 6'4" and can play both guard and small forward. He was Milwaukee High School Player of the Year his senior season when he averaged 21 points per game and nine rebounds. According to Keeling, Kerry is a good outside shooter with plenty of range.

"It will be easier to weave them into the fabric of this team because everyone is new," Jaskulski said.

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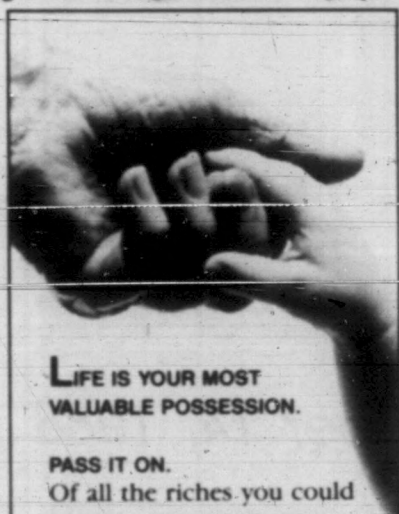
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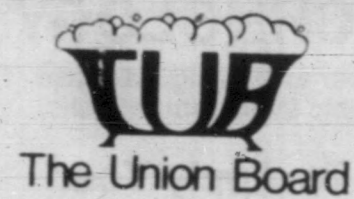
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